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Gives Authoritative Details Heikal Reveals Army Refused To Support Cairo Coup Bid

CAIRO, May 20 (UPI)—Political opponents of President Anwar Sadat had planned to stage anti-Sadat demonstrations in the streets here, then send in troops to topple his regime, editor Mohammed Hassanein Heikal said today. But he said army officers refused to support deposed War Minister Gen. Mohammed Fawzi when he called on them for action. Mr. Heikal, editor of the semi-official Al Akhram newspaper, gave the first authoritative details of the failed coup in his regular Friday column. He said his own telephone was tapped and Mr. Sadat knowing this, once sent his own daughter to summon Mr. Heikal to a meeting. The peaceful settlement of the struggle was due to Mr. Sadat's courage and the civilization of the people, Mr. Heikal wrote. "Out-

Cairo Tells U.S. to Act On Israelis

(Continued from Page 1) Israel if he wants peace in the Middle East. The United States must define its position openly and frankly. It is a question of peace or war. "A country of two-and-a-half million people which subsists on begging can not possibly carry on with what Israel is doing without the generous aid of the United States." Mr. Sadat said that when he met with Mr. Rogers here earlier this month, the American secretary told him he was not going to ask anything of Egypt. "Egypt has already done everything Egypt can do," Mr. Sadat quoted Mr. Rogers as saying to him in their private talk.

World Test Israel Speaking of the Rogers proposal, Mr. Sadat said that Egypt remains ready to accept it as a "test of Israel's peaceful intentions," but is not anxious to reopen the canal "at any cost." He said Egypt is willing to "make things easier for the world and particularly for Europe" by reopening the canal—blocked since 1967 to international navigation. "But" he said, "if this is only a maneuver to somehow freeze the situation, then we will drop this idea immediately." Mr. Sadat stressed two objectives of Egypt's Middle East policy—to ensure that "not one inch" of Arab soil is surrendered to Israel, and to ensure that the rights of the Palestinian people are not surrendered. Turning to domestic problems, Mr. Sadat told the Assembly that the country's only authorized political organization, the Arab Socialist Union must be rebuilt from the ground up. Need New Constitution He said the Assembly must promptly draft a new permanent constitution for the country. One item should be to limit the president to a single term. He added that he himself did not intend to remain president beyond the six-year term. Mr. Sadat was elected president after the death last September of Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Egypt's Suez Canal Terms Rejected by Eban and Allon

TEL AVIV, May 20 (UPI)—Foreign Minister Abba Eban said today that the conditions President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has set for the reopening of the Suez Canal "could not be taken seriously." "One could not take seriously the conditions for an agreement on the reopening of the Suez Canal," Eban said. "Egypt and Israel have agreed to an exchange of views (on the opening of the canal) through the auspices of the United States." "If Egypt is ready to address itself to the problem, there will be no hindrance on the part of Israel."

WHO Refuted, Israel Cleared By Red Cross GENEVA, May 20 (Reuters)—The International Committee of the Red Cross today denied a World Health Organization assembly accusation that Israel was preventing the distribution of Red Cross relief supplies in the occupied territories. An ICRC spokesman, questioned about the accusation contained in a resolution passed at the assembly here on Tuesday, said: "This is not the case."

Israeli Say 'Tough Speech' TEL AVIV, May 20 (UPI)—Israeli political sources saw Mr. Sadat's speech today as being tough but still indicating Egypt wants the Suez Canal reopened under its own terms. Officially, government spokesmen withheld comment on the speech until the entire text could be studied fully for content, mood and intonation.

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DESEET FARM—Recent rains brought out the Bedouins with their camels and wooden plows preparing the desert sands of Sinai for spring planting.

Britain Sufficiently European Pompidou and Heath Confer, Note Agreement in Principle

(Continued from Page 1) described as "relaxed, friendly and informal," with the British spokesman giving the phrase in both languages—in French, "amicale, défendue et sans aucun formalisme." "Officially, it was almost impossible to gauge the atmosphere. Neither Mr. Pompidou nor Mr. Heath met the press, and their spokesmen's lips were sealed until tomorrow, Mr. Heath, in his comings and goings between the British Embassy and the Elysées, refused to respond to even the simple question, "How are things going?"

Indications were, however, that things were going well. French sources indicated that a communiqué would likely be issued after tomorrow's meeting, and said the two leaders would try to wind things up with a single morning meeting, followed by lunch at the embassy in honor of Mr. Pompidou. An afternoon meeting is to be held if needed. The most unusual feature of these talks remained their total secrecy. Mr. Pompidou, especially, insisted that the meetings be private, and even foreign ministers and the usual technical experts have been excluded. The only witnesses are the interpreters, for neither man has any fluency in the other's language. With tomorrow's technical discussions coming up, some late-hour briefing is likely tonight.

Wilson Warns Heath on Making Deals With Paris

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Rome Judge Cancels Closure of Oil Link ROME, May 20 (AP)—The judge who ordered two oil platforms and a pipeline closed because of the pollution of Rome's beaches canceled his order today after receiving assurances that there would be no further leaks.

747 Fire at Orly PARI, May 20 (Reuters)—An engine of an Air France Boeing 747 jumbo jet burst into flame during a mechanical check-up at Orly airport today.

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Offensive Arms Included Nixon Reports Breakthrough In SALT Talks With Russ

(Continued from Page 1) would be agreed on in the field of limiting offensive strategic arms. These versions caused some consternation at the White House where the embassy's version was made available as a counter. It also was reported that Tass had later reverted to what was read as the authentic version, but efforts to check that were unavailing. Mr. Nixon himself, in his added remarks, referred to intensive negotiations ahead which would be required to "translate this understanding into a concrete agreement." However, White House officials indicated that there might eventually be two separate agreements and that perhaps only the ABM part would be submitted to the Senate. White House officials also strove to avoid any characterization of a concession by one side or the other. But there was no doubt from what they and other officials said that it was Mr. Nixon who has accepted the bigger change. Initial reaction at the Capitol was almost totally favorable to the move. Senate's Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said that the agreement makes prospects "for achieving something of substantial value this year" on both offensive and defensive controls "seem very good."

No Surprise In VIENNA, May 20 news today of the Soviet consensus of surprise to members of SALT's delegation here. According to uncorroborated reports here, the UN and the Soviet Union were possible choices—a of all defensive at strategic armaments, of rival intercontinental missiles and a com both. Before Ambassador to Washington he had last-minute face-to-face talks with Soviet ambassador Semenov. Both sides, on a boat trip weekend trip to Cavite and aboard that to Vienna, May 9, was described as and fruitful.

Nixon States

WASHINGTON, May 20 (UPI)—This is the text of Nixon's broadcast statement on Soviet-American limits to limit nuclear armaments. "The Soviet-American limiting nuclear armaments are desolved for over. As a result of pevoicing the highest governments, I am today a significant in breaking the delimitation of the anti-ballistic missile. "The government, States and the Soviet reviewing the co talks on the il strategic armaments to concentrate this ying out an agreement. "The government, States and the Soviet reviewing the co talks on the il strategic armaments to concentrate this ying out an agreement. "The government, States and the Soviet reviewing the co talks on the il strategic armaments to concentrate this ying out an agreement."

62% of Britons Oppose EEC Bid, Latest Poll Shows

LONDON, May 20 (AP)—More than 60 percent of Britons remain opposed to joining the European Common Market, despite the good progress of negotiations in Brussels last week, a public opinion poll reported today. The poll, in the anti-market Daily Express, registered a slight shift in favor of membership compared with last month. The poll said 62 percent of voters were against membership, with 30 percent for and 18 percent undecided. This compared with 63 percent against in April, 17 percent for and 20 percent who had no opinion. In February, 60 percent opposed joining the European Economic Community.

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In 'Overpowering U.S. Presence'

Canada-Soviet Pact Affirms Independence, Trudeau Says

By Theodore Shabad

OTTAWA, May 20 (UPI)—Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau today defended a new agreement with the Soviet Union as part of an effort to affirm Canada's independent policy in what he described as the "overpowering presence of the United States of America."

The accord, providing for regular high-level consultations between Canada and the Soviet Union on international and bilateral issues, was signed yesterday by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and by Mr. Trudeau, who is on a 12-day visit to the Soviet Union.

At a news conference today in the House of Commons, the Canadian leader was questioned closely about the significance of the pact and its relationship to Canada's role in the Western Alliance.

"Canada is not only a close friend and neighbor of the United States of America, but also an ally in NATO and NORAD," he said, referring to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the North American Air Defense Command of the United States and Canada.

"But," he added, "Canada has found it increasingly important to diversify its channels of communications because of the overpowering presence of the U.S. This is reflected in the growing consciousness among Canadians of a danger to our national identity."

Mr. Trudeau, who left later in the day for Kiev on the first leg of a tour of the Soviet Union, was at pains to assert his independence in the conduct of foreign affairs.

When asked whether he was acting as an intermediary between the Soviet Union and the U.S., he replied: "I have never been particularly fond of the role of carrying messages from one party to another. People are able to do that themselves."

He said that the Soviet Union and Canada were bound by a community of interests in the development of vast resource-rich northern territories in which industrial construction is likely to disturb the ecological equilibrium.

Northern Development The agreement on consultations, he went on, was directed in part toward exchanging experience relating to northern development. He said that he had specifically requested that his tour of the country include northern Soviet cities. He will visit not only Murmansk, which is normally open to foreigners, but also the north Siberian copper-nickel mining city of Norilsk, which is not.

In reply to questions, Mr. Trudeau affirmed interest in mutual troop reductions between NATO and the Warsaw Pact, the East European counterpart. He said that the Soviet leaders had praised Canada's own curtailment of forces in Western Europe as a gesture of goodwill.

Mr. Trudeau insisted that the agreement on consultations was an important document that would place existing exchanges of views and of delegations between the two countries on a regular and systematic basis.

Hunger Strikers Prove Expensive For Rome Prison

ROME, May 20 (AP)—Forty foreigners who are staging a hunger strike at Rome's Rebibbia Prison are beginning to get on officials' nerves.

The protesters from 13 countries were consuming only bread and water today on the fourth day of their action. Most have been in jail six to eight months without being brought to trial. Twelve are serving terms of one to two years.

They are demanding freedom on bail and a new approach to police handling of drug cases. Officials say that each of the protesters is writing at least two letters a day. To comply with prison rules that all letters be checked, the prison has had to hire translators at a cost of \$84 a day.

The letters are in many languages. The hunger strikers are from Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Egypt, France, West Germany, Britain, Lebanon, the Netherlands, Somalia, Switzerland and the United States.

They said he was arrested a short time later while walking nude through an alley near the apartment where he lived. Police said the potent tranquillizer was often sold by drug dealers as a synthetic form of marijuana called THG.

Doctors at Maryland General Hospital said he would be totally blind as a result of the self-gouging.

\$1.6-Million Stolen Art Seized at Swiss Border

ROME, May 20 (Reuters)—Italian police ambushed two persons and recovered six stolen 15th-century paintings as they were about to be smuggled into Switzerland, it was revealed today.

The police said that the paintings, by the Venetian painter Bartolomeo Vivarini, had been stolen eight days ago from the Church of San Bernardino in the village of Morano Calabro in the southern province of Calabria. They were worth about \$1.6 million and had been stolen on commission for a collector living in Switzerland, the police said.



MONKEY BUSINESS—No, he isn't giving directions to the attractive motorist, he's hungry. 70 miles southwest of Tokyo in the Hakone mountains, these monkeys are a tourist attraction. They are tame and come down mornings for something to eat, highway networks having cut the supply of natural food in the area. Both tourists and monkeys seem happy.

Turkish Radio Sends Appeal

Envoy's Kidnappers Silent As Death Deadline Passes

ISTANBUL, May 20 (UPI)—The deadline for the execution of kidnapped Israeli diplomat Ephraim Eitam passed today with no word from him or his captors.

The Turkish government said it believed he was still alive and pressed on with its search.

The Turkish radio today broadcast a plea from the 52-year-old consul-general's wife, Elza, who asked the kidnappers to spare his life because "my only one in life now is my husband."

Security authorities said the calls were hoaxes, but declined to say how this was determined. The government maintained its determination "not to bargain with hoodlums."

Astronaut Lovell Named Executive Of Space Agency

SPACE CENTER, Houston, May 20 (UPI)—Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr., who has spent more time in space than any other man, today was named deputy director of the Science and Applications Directorate at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

Capt. Lovell, 43, has flown four Gemini and Apollo missions and commanded the Apollo-13 flight which aborted when an oxygen tank exploded on the way to the moon.

Anthony J. Calo, head of the directorate, announced the appointment, which means Capt. Lovell will leave the astronaut corps after almost nine years. He has spent a total of 29 days, 19 hours and four minutes in space.

Capt. Lovell will continue to hold his Navy commission while assigned to the MSC directorate, which has the responsibility for developing scientific experiments for the remaining three Apollo missions and the Skylab space station program scheduled to begin in 1973. The directorate also handles moon samples.

Crazed by Drug, Destroys Sight With Fingers

BALTIMORE, May 20 (UPI)—The son of a prominent Massachusetts Republican gouged out his eyeballs with his fingers today in a jail cell while under the influence of a powerful animal tranquillizer, police said.

Charles Lamb Jr., 25, whose father is general counsel to the Massachusetts House of Representatives, had taken the animal tranquillizer last night, police said.

They said he was arrested a short time later while walking nude through an alley near the apartment where he lived. Police said the potent tranquillizer was often sold by drug dealers as a synthetic form of marijuana called THG.

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Texas Votes to Allow Bars to Serve Liquor

HOUSTON, May 20 (Reuters)—Bars in Texas will soon start serving hard liquor for the first time in more than 50 years. Special elections this week resulted in the lifting of restrictions on the sale of liquor in bars, which at present are permitted to sell only beer or wine.

The restriction has been in effect since 1919. However, liquor can be purchased in retail outlets, and brought into bars by patrons who then must buy a "set-up"—the glass, ice and any special components of a drink.

Former Premier of Greece Assails Reported U.S. View

ATHENS, May 20 (Reuters)—Former Premier Panayotis Kanellopoulos today criticized a reported statement by a U.S. State Department official that Greece's army-backed government was the lesser of two evils.

In a typewritten statement to foreign news agencies, Mr. Kanellopoulos, ousted as Premier in the 1967 coup, said he had expected that the State Department would have issued a denial of a statement made by Martin Hillenbrand, assistant secretary responsible for European affairs at the department.

Mr. Hillenbrand was reported to have told the Strasbourg-based Council of Europe's political committee last Friday that the United States was not too happy about the army-backed government, but the alternative to the regime could be a possible take-over by younger army officers who might set up a Nasser-type regime and increase ties with the Soviet Union.

He was also reported to have said that, according to latest U.S. information, there was no extensive torture in Greece. The former premier said in his statement today: "I was not aware that tortures carried out on political prisoners should be measured like the consequences of an earthquake, and that one could express satisfaction because the number of houses collapsed was one hundred and not one thousand."

Mr. Kanellopoulos, 69, who since the army coup has been placed under house arrest several times for his criticisms of the regime, said: "Does the alternative of democracy not exist for the State Department of the United States? And how does it know that there are young Greek officers who plot and prepare a radical change in the foreign policy of this country?"

"If they exist today, the responsibility must fall on the present regime and its prolongation will naturally result in an increase of their number and someday they may take over."

Imitating the bad example of their senior colleagues who carried out the coup of 1967," Mr. Kanellopoulos also challenged an allegation reportedly made by Mr. Hillenbrand, that the present regime was fairly soundly based and had a broad support among the public.

"Up to now, I did not know that it was possible to ascertain the genuine will of the people without elections, and particularly free and honest ones," Mr. Kanellopoulos said.

Commenting on Mr. Kanellopoulos's statement today, a U.S. Embassy spokesman here said that Mr. Hillenbrand had already termed the press reports of his comments to the private meeting of the political committee of the Council of Europe as "distorted."

Crash Kills 11 in Spain

SAN MIGUEL DE LUENES, Spain, May 20 (UPI)—Eleven people were killed and 21 injured, nine seriously, when a Spanish Army bus carrying elderly Italian veterans and war widows en route to a monument for the Italian dead in the Spanish Civil War overshot a curve and plunged 120 ft. into a ravine, police reported today.

Moabe Sason, assistant director-general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, flew to Ankara today to work with Turkish authorities in the search for Mr. Eitam and his abductors.

Mr. Sason told newsmen: "We are maintaining close contacts with the Turkish government. I don't have anything else to say. A person's life is at stake now."

Belfast Catholics, Protestants Fight

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, May 20 (AP)—British troops fired rubber bullets today to break up a fight between several hundred Roman Catholics and Protestants. Sixteen arrests were made in what was described as the first serious disorder in Belfast since Easter.

The fighting began when Roman Catholic girl workers at a tobacco factory began leaving. A crowd of Protestants across the street, police said, began jeering and then threw stones.

Troops moved in quickly between the two groups but the trouble soon spread to the neighboring Roman Catholic New Lodge district.

Three soldiers were injured, one with a broken leg. Some civilians received minor injuries in the fighting.

Spain's Spring Rated Rainiest in 30 Years

MADRID, May 20 (UPI)—The rain in Spain has been falling for weeks and weeks. The Spanish weather bureau has reported that this has been the wettest spring for 30 years in most parts of the country. The outlook: more wet, unseasonably cool weather until the first half of June.

While most of Northern and Western Europe has experienced one of the mildest and sunniest springs on record, the weather bureau said Madrid's surplus of rain exceeded 50 percent in April. May has been even wetter. To Spanish agriculture and power supply, the spring rains were a bonanza.



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China's Old Ideas Wiped Out ring Cultural Revolution

By Tillman Dardin

HONG KONG, May 20 (NYT).—The early objectives of the Cultural Revolution in China began in 1966 and still today, was to wipe out "old ideas," old things, old customs and old habits. "Four olds" had already setbacks in the years of the rule, but the Maoist up tried to use the new primary upsurge launched in 1966 to eliminate them completely.

what remained of old practices, old superstitions, old social customs, such as traditional weddings and funerals, and old ways was violently attacked. Visual evidences were destroyed, and as an orgy of burning old and smashing old art objects.

Red Guards invaded and scattered family altars denoted continued reverence for generations bears. The few temples, and churches still used for religious purposes were closed to secular use. Even had been left open for religious purposes, such as the Buddhist, Lamaist and temples of Feking, were and their statues, altars and their furnishings were removed.

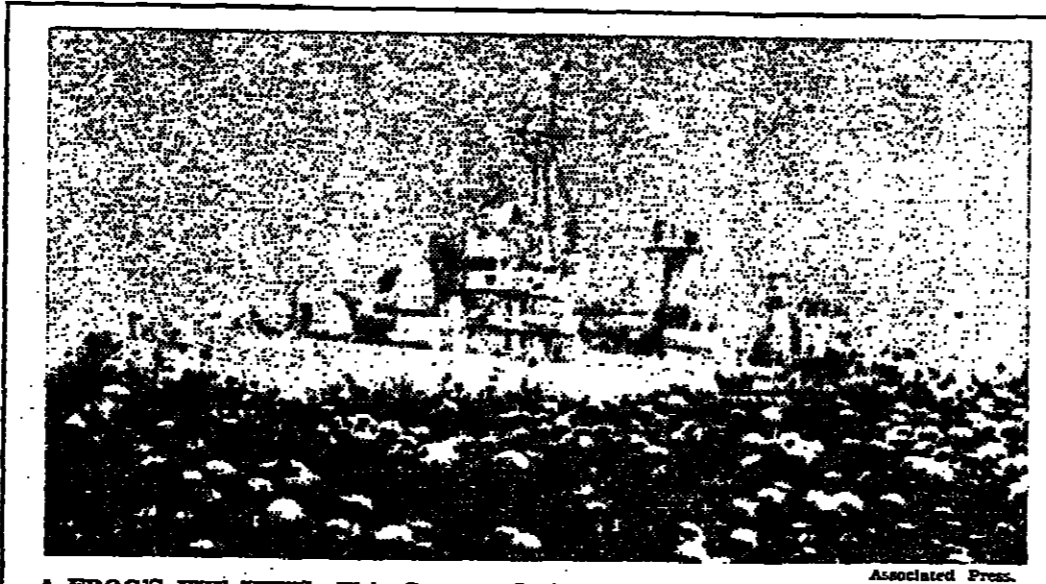
Forbidden City—the walled area in Peking of palaces, halls, pavilions and final quarters from which rule was exercised until 1911. Evidence, mainly visual, of the past in the east-coast areas, indicates the drive the "four olds" has had effect.

at a single home seen by the was there any family tablets to ancestors or mention of the old gods worshipped by the Chinese. In as Westernized a Hong Kong, such things are commonplace in Chinese.

religious practices were visible during the trip, and said there were none. As edifices have been burned as schools, warehouses and seasonal centers.

Forbidden City, with its of great traditional architecture, remains closed general public, and the ice temples and mosques and elsewhere are still except for a few reported-open to be shown to visitors and Moslem delegations of traditional Chinese objects, of second-class porcelains, jades, paint-ware and jewelry—sale in special shops in

King Cork Is the Bait—**VIERA DEL GARDA, May 20 (AP).**—Hundreds of fishers switched from fish to along the River Minco yesterday. About 100 tons of wine have been river since a truck drove e Minco yesterday. The float, fishermen quickly



A FROG'S EYE VIEW—This German destroyer seems to be sailing right through a sea of flowers at a Kiel pier on the Baltic Sea. And it is certainly reasonable to assume that the imaginative photographer does not suffer from hay-fever at all.

To Head International Effort U.S.-U.K. Plan to Aid Pakistan Reported

WASHINGTON, May 20 (NYT).—The United States and Britain are reported to have agreed to head an international effort to share up the precarious financial position of Pakistan.

The U.S. decision was reported to have been made last month in discussions between Henry A. Kissinger, White House assistant for national security affairs, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and Robert S. McNamara, president of the World Bank.

Mr. McNamara is understood to have won a British pledge of cooperation during discussions in London on April 22 and 23 with Prime Minister Edward Heath and the Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

As a result, the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund will send survey teams to Pakistan next month as the first step in a four-stage program aimed at restoring vitally needed international economic assistance.

Up to Pakistan—The foreign aid, however, will be contingent on moves by Pakistan's central government to seek a political accommodation with the Bengalis in East Pakistan and to permit an international relief effort to assist destitute civilians there.

Muhammad M. Ahmad, senior economic adviser to the Pakistani government, is understood to have given assurances that Pakistan would comply in talks here dur-

ing the last ten days with President Nixon, Mr. Kissinger, Secretary of State William F. Rogers and Joseph J. Sisco, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs.

Before leaving for Pakistan Tuesday, Mr. Ahmad also conferred in New York with Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations.

Qualified informants in the State Department said that delegates of the 11-nation aid to Pakistan consortium would meet in Paris in mid-June to study a standby loan to Pakistan reported to range between \$85 million and \$125 million.

Mr. Ahmad is known to have suggested during his discussions here that Pakistan urgently needs a standby loan of \$100 million before July 1 and another of \$500 million to \$1 billion during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1972.

The public confession climaxed a 12-month battle between the rival pirate radio stations Veronica and North Sea International, which operate about one mile apart off the Dutch North Sea coast.

Dutch police yesterday arrested Hendrik (Bill) Verwey, 61, who, with his brother Jansz, 55, has operated the lucrative "pirate" commercial radio station Veronica for the past ten years.

The arrest followed a statement by Bull on a television broadcast Tuesday that he had paid 10,000 guilders (\$2,800) to sabotage North Sea International, which for the past year has been cutting into the Verwey brothers' profits.

An explosion Saturday in the engine room of the Mebo-2, from which North Sea International broadcasts pop music and commercials to Britain and the Continent, sparked a fire which swept the vessel and forced the seaman, disc jockeys and engineers to abandon ship. Mebo-2's crew, none of whom were injured, returned to the ship Sunday and resumed broadcasting.

Heinemann Returns—**BONN, May 20 (UPI).**—West German President Gustav Heinemann returned today after a four-day official visit to Romania.

Main Flows Of Lava Slow On Mt. Etna

But Offshoot Sweeps Into House, Orchard

CATANIA, Sicily, May 20 (UPI).—Mount Etna took on new life today, pushing a 250-foot front of lava through a vineyard and destroying a farm home and orchard.

The main stream of lava and most of its offshoots slowed almost to a halt but a stream of molten rock branching off to the side picked up speed, threatening five nearby villages.

Farmer Alfio Coco said that he fled his farm home this morning half an hour before it was swallowed by the lava.

"I had spent a lifetime making this heap of stones into an orchard and now I must leave everything," Mr. Coco said. "At 60 it is hard to begin all over again."

The lava stream that destroyed Mr. Coco's home was the only one of several from the same crater that still was moving rapidly.

Flows Slow Down—Others, including the main flow, slowed almost to a halt. Black gas continued to spout from the mouth of a 500-foot crater that opened two days ago at an altitude of 9,970 feet near Etna's main crater.

Vulcanologists had hoped that the release of gas from the new crater would relax pressure within Etna and that the flow of lava would decrease.

As of noon, their hopes had not been realized. The lava continued to be very liquid and moved rapidly in the left branch of the lava flow.

Some residents of Sant'Alfio already have evacuated their houses, fearing that lava would reach the village.

What's in a Name? Confusion, Under Proposed German Law

By David Binder

BONN, May 20 (NYT).—The federal cabinet drafted legislation here yesterday that promises to lead to a proliferation of that German specialty, the double family name, such as Schmidt-Meyer.

Drafted by Justice Minister Gerhard Jahn as part of a large-scale reform of family and divorce legislation, the law on names breaks an ancient German tradition of male priority in family names.

It will permit marriage partners to adopt the name of the wife if they so choose and also to use the wife's maiden name initially in combination with her husband's surname. In addition, couples married before the law goes into effect, probably in early 1974, will be able to change their family names accordingly.

Justice Ministry officials admitted that the new law could lead to bewildering combinations, especially in the case of two marriage partners who start out with two double names.

Considerable Choice—For instance, if Mr. Meier-Koenig and Mrs. Schulze-Frei decide to marry they would have a choice of these combinations: Meier-Koenig, Meier, Schulze-Koenig, Schulze-Frei-Koenig, Frei-Koenig and Frei-Schulze.

Mr. Jahn said that the law would not permit triple or quadruple names.

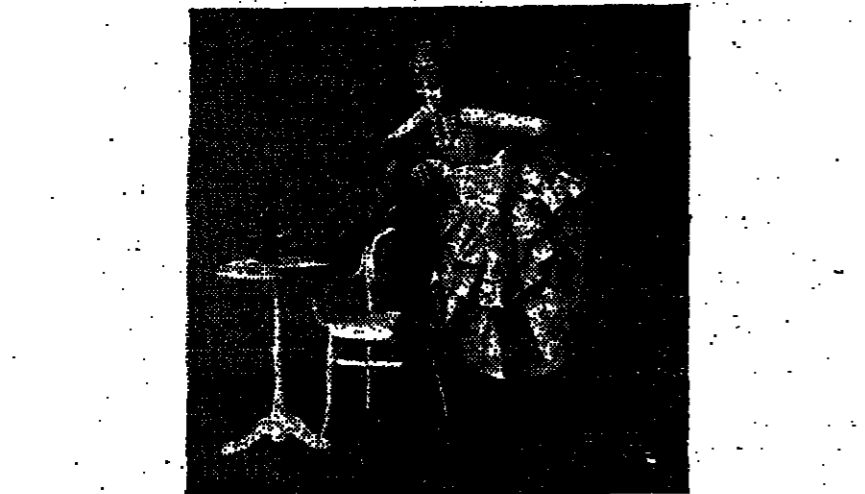
Double names are already common here and they seem to be gaining popularity.

Mr. Jahn's draft also liberalizes inheritance of noble titles, previously confined to the male succession, by authorizing commoners to assume the title of a noble wife. A Justice Ministry official predicted that the new law would "double the number of nobles in a short time."

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Ballet in London Joffrey Opens on Controversial Note

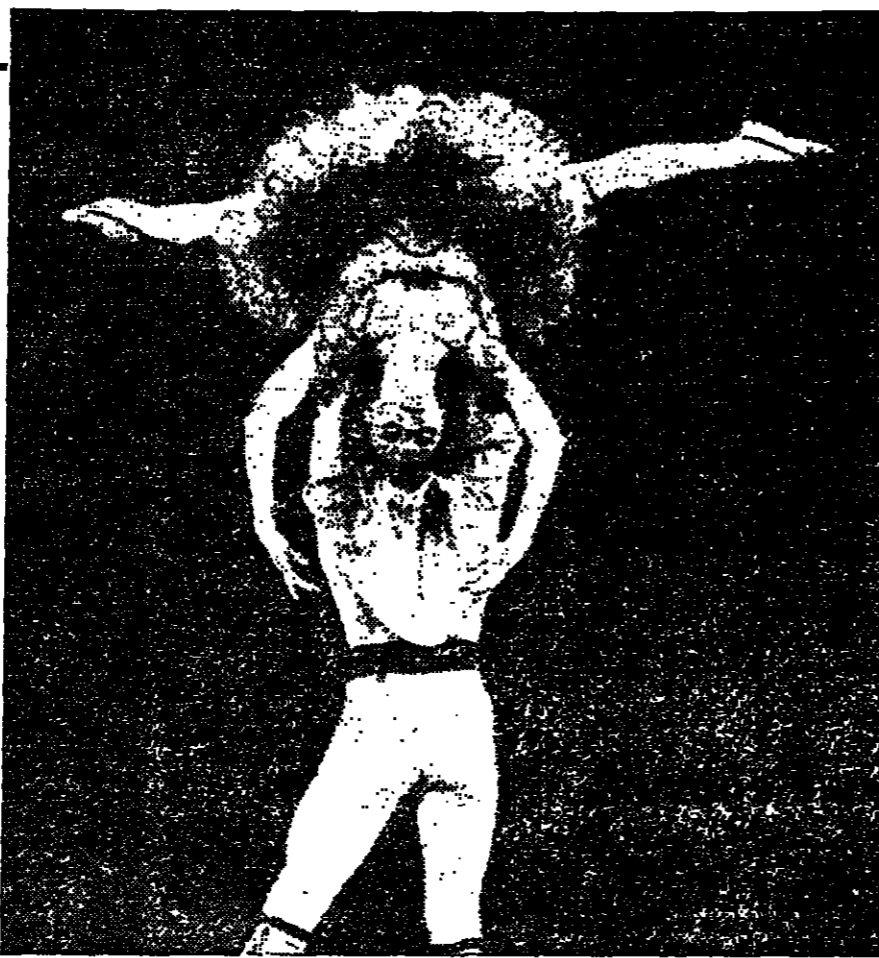
By Oleg Kerensky

LONDON, May 20.—For once "controversial" really is appropriate: The Joffrey Ballet's first London season is likely to divide both the paying public and the critics. The opening night left me feeling mildly schizophrenic myself. Advance publicity and the company's big success on its only previous European engagement—the Vienna Festival two years ago—might lead people to expect New York City Ballet standards of dance virtuosity or Balanchine-class choreography. Those who know that the Joffrey specialty is forceful if sometimes crude theatrical impact are better prepared.

"Trinity," the opening work, started promisingly with the company leaping and high-kicking across the stage to a pulsating, fashionably delectable score played by orchestra, rock group and electric organ, with a boys' choir for quiet contrast. The music, like the title, has religious connotations and the ballet ends with lighted candles left all over the stage. The dancing has a dynamism and gusto which British audiences always welcome as specifically American and specifically present-day, but the dancers were a strange assortment of shapes and sizes and curiously lacking in charm or magnetism. Gerald Arpino's choreography soon became very repetitive and prompted the unkind memory that Jerome Robbins has done this sort of thing better.

Robbins' own "Moves," which followed, unfortunately prompted the memory that Robbins himself has made better ballets. What was an interesting experiment 12 years ago does not hold our attention so well today. The dancers move and react towards and

Glenn White and Rebecca Wright rehearse "Confetti," part of Joffrey Ballet's opening night program.



against each other in silence, a feat of timing which they carried off well.

The second Arpino work, "Confetti," is a real poser. It's a pastiche of Rossini's "Semiramide" overture, and the main talking point afterwards was whether it was a conscious or unconscious parody of a classical divertissement. The series of conventional virtuoso steps seemed so unrelated to the music and the dancers' execution of them, and their facial expressions, so exaggerated, that a section of the audience was probably right to take it as a send-up. But more elegant dancers could achieve the effect more subtly and again it's impossible to obliterate the memory of

how much better Antony Tudor did this in "Gala Performance." Fortunately Arpino's third work, "Clowns," is an original coup de théâtre which ended the evening on an exciting note. It also whetted our appetites for "As-tarte." Robert Joffrey's celebrated multi-media work which, for technical reasons, cannot be staged till next week. "Clowns" starts with the sound of bombs falling and the sight of dead clowns-dummies hurtling down onto the stage. The sole survivor piles the bodies into a heap and wills them to be reborn and resume their clowning, with balloons and transparent plastic toys. Aggression and violence break out, the others attack the clown who

saved them, and finally all are buried in a transparent plastic grave. The plastic, a tiresome cliché of modern ballet, is for once very effectively used and Gary Christ, a distinctive-looking dancer with pathos as well as speed and elevation, gives a gripping performance. There are 12 more works to come and it may be that as with so many visiting companies the best have been left till later. In any case we should be grateful to those who have financed the Joffrey's transatlantic trip specially for this season, which looks as if it would arouse enough curiosity and argument to keep the huge Coliseum full throughout the two-and-a-half weeks.

CANNES

Violence Triumphant Over Sex at Festival

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss
CANNES, May 20 (IPT).—Violence far outdistances sex at the current Cannes festival—at least on the official program. Every evening brings its fresh supper of atrocities.

In the Japanese film "Chimimoryo," concerned with a sadistic 19th-century artist, much harakiri is committed, splattering the screen with crimson paint to the tune of agonized groans. In the Italian "La Califfa" an industrialist is assassinated, his handsome black mastiff receives a bullet in the head and a sparrow has its wings caught in the door of a burning automobile.

The Australian "Outback" has more drunken brawls than a Bowery saloon on Saturday night and contains a hideous massacre of kangaroos and the shooting of a fox. In the British "Walk About," there is additional kangaroo slaying and a wild boar is slaughtered. In the Belgian "Alra," a live baby bat is crucified to a barn wall and a wolf is clubbed to death and split open.

The Swedish "Joe Hill" shows IWW organizers being beaten to a pulp by vigilantes and the immigrant labor leader being executed by a firing squad. "Johnny Got His Gun" is about a World War I heretic case and in the American short, "Star Spangled Banner," the anthem is accompanied by the sight of a soldier somewhere in Vietnam writhing from a fatal belly wound. The Soviet "Flight" affords a glimpse of a military hanging.

Sex

The Cinéma Palace this week has been indistinguishable from a torture chamber. Sex, though playing second fiddle to shock in the official entries, has not been banished from Cannes. It flourishes luridly



Donald Pleasence, Gary Bond in "Outback."

In the back street movie houses where the wares of the film market are on view from 9 a.m. until after midnight.

Among the works advertised in the "adult" section of this fair are "The Terrible Quick Sword of Siegfried," "Double Initiations" (due next week and rumored to be the most torrid of the lot), "Highway Queen" (the saga of a prostitute from Israel), "Josephine Mutzenbacher" (based on Felix Salten's under-the-counter novel) and "The Midnight Playboy."

However, not all of the films that have come to the fair in hopes of attracting visiting foreign exhibitors are of a suggestive nature. Alternating with those of off-color reputation and title are Herbert Klein's documentary on modern art, "Wings of Fire"; Susan Sontag's latest, "Brother Carl" shot in Sweden in English; Mooky's "L'Albatros"; the Soviet "King Lear"; Richard Harris's initial attempt as a director, "Bloomsfield"; Michel Mardore's "Le Sauveur"; Glauber Rocha's "The Lion Has Seven Heads"; and Gilles Carles' "The Males From Canada."

"Outback" and "Walk About," both filmed in Australia, have been among the interesting events of the festival program during its first week.

"Outback"

The first, directed by Ted Kotcheff, is the odyssey of a young Sydney schoolteacher who visits the Australian wilds and there is alarmingly confronted with nature and man in the ugly raw. The picturing of the repulsive kangaroo hunt is a protest against animal slaughter, a program note informs us. The point, however, might have been made just as emphatically without such graphic illustration, but perhaps it will have a tonic effect. Certainly the SFCA should take an immediate hand. The story is told with a vivid realism; Gary Bond who bears a striking resemblance to Peter O'Toole) as the strayed schoolmaster, and Donald Pleasence as the alcoholic doctor of the savage community score strongly.

"Walk About," directed by Nicolas Roeg, who made the bizarre "Performance," has been written by the well-known dramatist Edward Bond. It similarly contrasts civilization and the primitive life, but with deeper insight and greater subtlety. A city dweller, apparently running amuck under the heavy pressure of his responsibilities, drives his 16-year-old daughter and 6-year-old son out into the bush and attempts to kill them. They escape their mad parent and together wander the wilds, aided in their search for food and water by a black huntsman. The huntsman falls in love with the young girl. "Walk About" casts a fascinating spell, its dramatic personae moving through strange-experiences as figures in a dream. It is a film of haunting artistry and it is certain to be remembered when the festival jury convenes.

"Flight" from the Moscow Studios, is an adaptation of Mikhail Bulgakov's tragicomedy about White Russians who fled the revolution to Constantinople and Paris, the squalid lives that they are forced to live as émigrés and the return of some of them to their homeland. Edited from its original, three-hour version, it now runs for two hours and, though the script and direction of Alexander Alov and Vladimir Naumov are a trifle academic and leisurely, it is an achievement of exceptional quality. Its distinguished acting—with Ludmila Savalova, the Natasha of "War and Peace," as its young heroine, Albert Easton playing as the stout-hearted old general as brave in exile as he has been on the battlefield—gives solid body to the intriguing characters of a screenplay rich in both comedy and drama.

The Hungarian "Love" is illuminated by the presence of Lili Darvas as a 90-year-old mother awaiting the return of her son, who

is in prison. She believes that he has become a millionaire in America. No better acting than Miss Darvas' characterization of the dying old woman has been seen at the festival.

"Leopold" a representative of the British cinema, is a slapdash adaptation of Joe Orton's macabre farce about a young burglar who hides his ill-gotten gains in his mother's coffin. On the London stage, Simon Ward gave a memorable performance as the brain of the robbery, but he is missing from the film as ard Attenborough as of the Yard and Milo as the bereaved father histrionic honors.

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Entertainment in New York

NEW YORK, May 20.—This is how critics rate new movies in New York:

"Red Sky at Morning" continues the new trend toward schlock nostalgia for 1940's re-ports Roger Greenspan in The Post. The film, directed by James Goldstone "proves with sad clarity that you can almost instantaneously have too much of a bad thing. An adolescent rite of passage to end all rites of passage, the movie also contains valuable material on race relations, human dignity, doing your own thing, the Odyssey of Homer, and the corruption of the Old South." The players include Richard Thomas, Desi Arnaz Jr. and Henry Guardino.

"Mrs. Pollifax-Spy," starring Rosalind Russell, is a "modest, genial, often witty cloak and dagger comedy," says Howard Thompson in The Times. Miss Russell plays "It cool and subdued but properly brisk" as a widow from New Jersey who presents herself to "a stunned but imaginative C.I.A. Dispatched to Mexico City, she winds up a prisoner in a mountain fortress in Communist-dominated Albania." Thompson also had praise for C.A. McKnight's compact script and the general tone of wry, warm sensibility, sidestepping cuteness and outright burlesque. Leslie Martinson directed.

"Plaza Suite," Neil Simon's adaptation of his Broadway play, starring Walker Edmister and Maureen Stapleton elicited "aggressively tiresome" from The New York Times. According to Vincent Canby: "The conventional thing to say is that something has been lost in the play's trans-

On the Arts Agenda

The Marguerite Long-Jacques Thibaud International Competition begins this year with the violin competition June 13-19, followed by the piano competition June 19-26, with the final concert scheduled for June 26. The violin competition has 22 entries from 14 nations, one from the United States, while there are 80 from 28 countries enrolled in the piano division, 13 each from France and the United States. First prize in each group is 30,000 francs and numerous concert engagements. The competition sessions will be at the Salle Gaveau, with finals at the Théâtre des Champs-Élysées.

The Festival du Marais, with music, theater and dance programs presented in the palace courtyards and churches of that Paris quarter, runs from June 7 to July 10 this year. Visiting groups include the London Contemporary Dance Theater at the Hôtel de Toulouse theater, troupes. Different music programs are devoted to works of Bach, Handel, Schubert, and the trio of Mozart and Brahms. Details are available from the festival secretariat, 44-46 Rue François-Miron, Paris-4.

"Saison en Europe et dans le Monde," a useful booklet for festival visitors, especially in France, has recently been issued. Resides being available through the usual tourist outlets, it may be obtained for 10 francs from Tourisme et Diffusion, 123 Rue des Dames, Paris-17.

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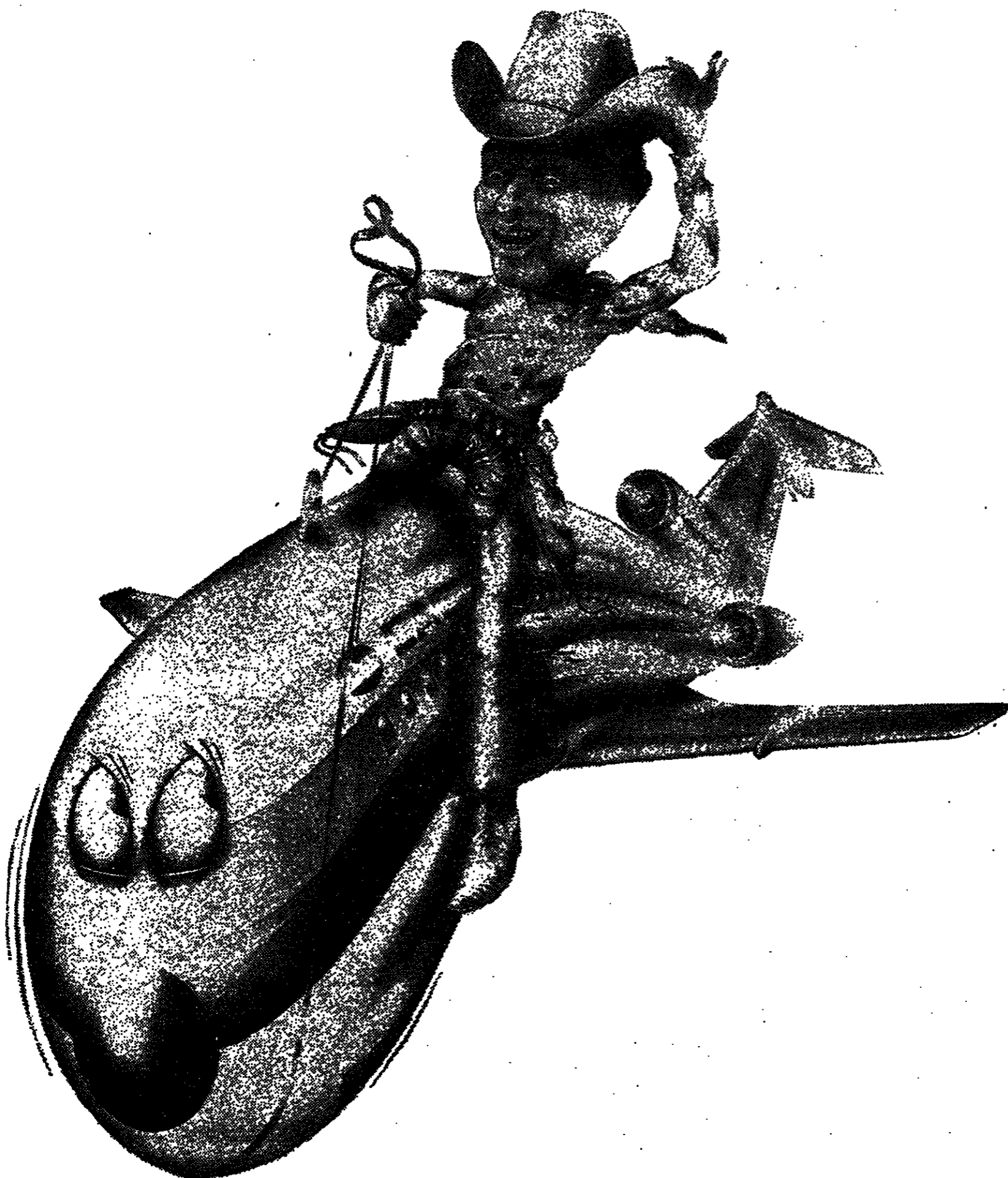
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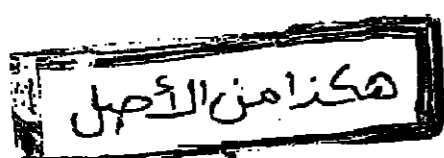
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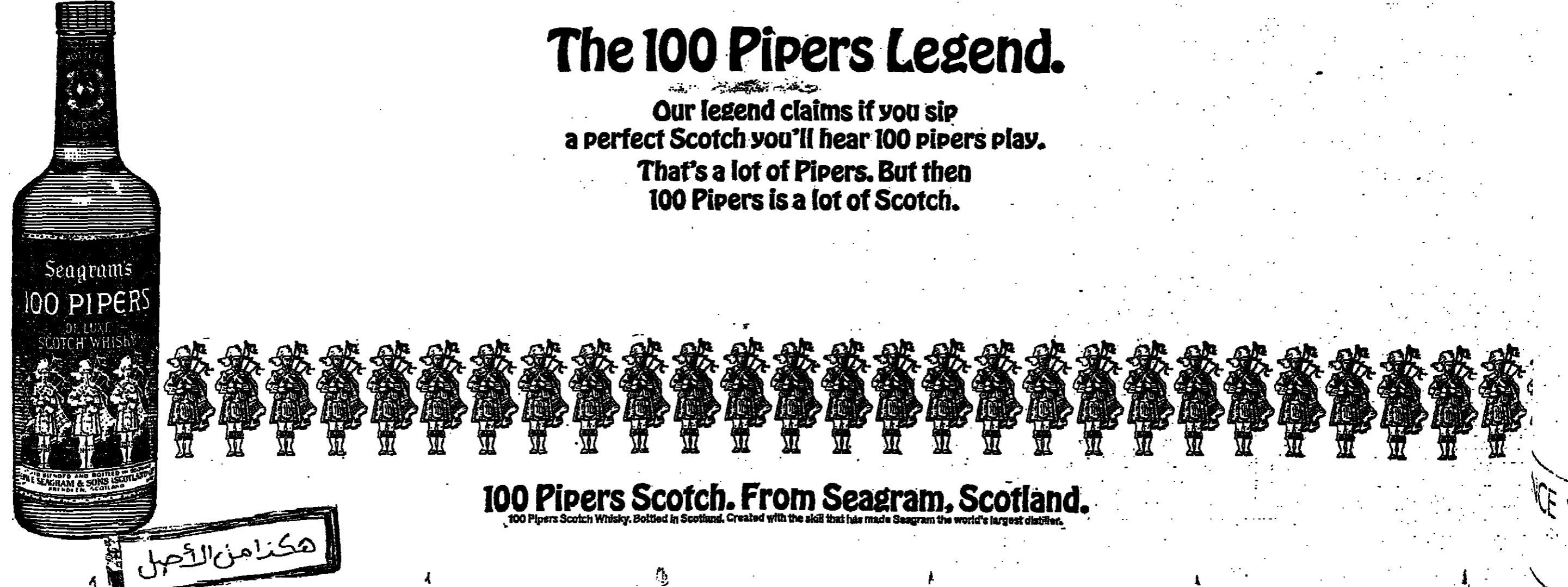
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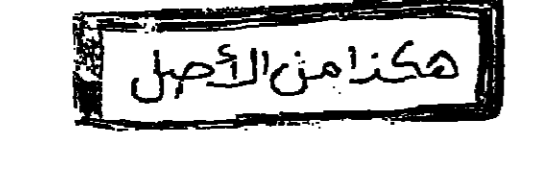
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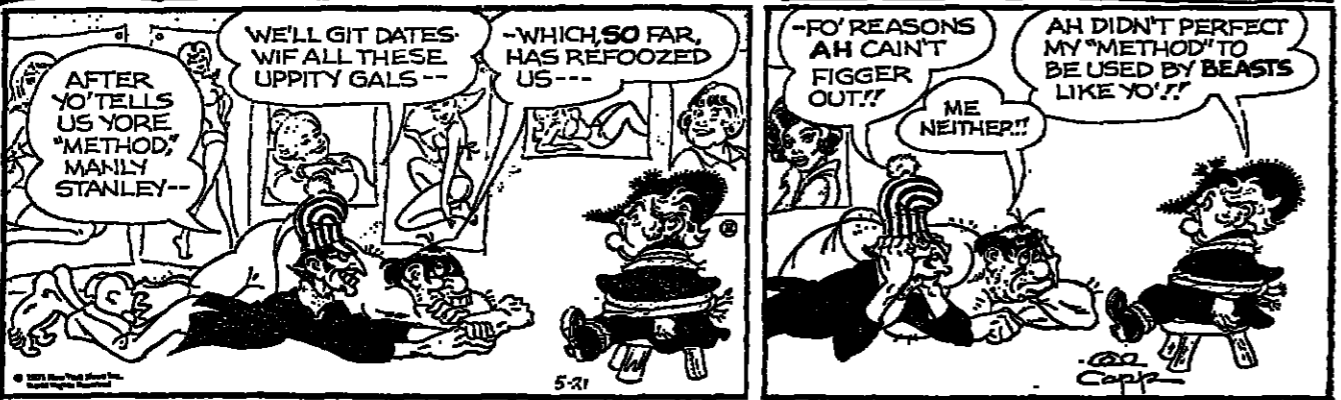
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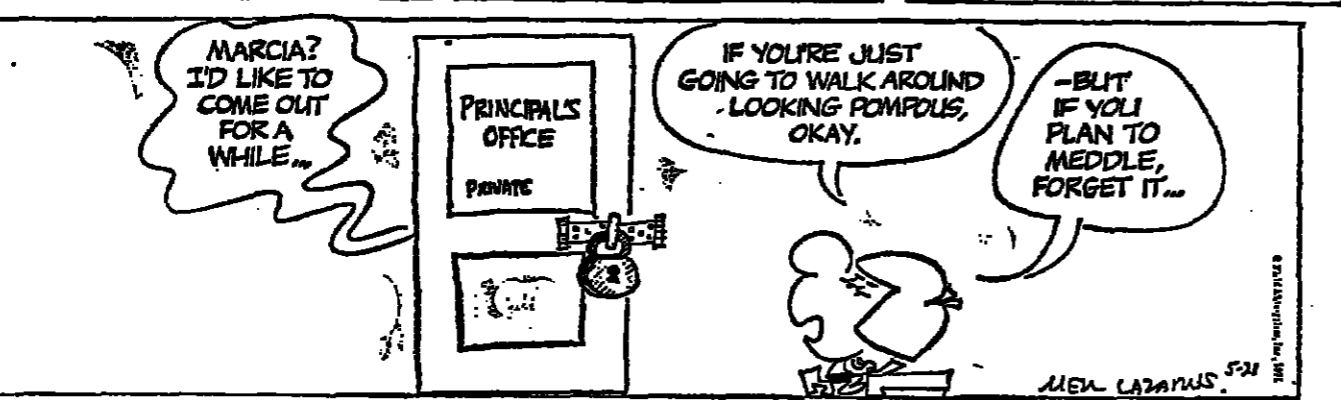
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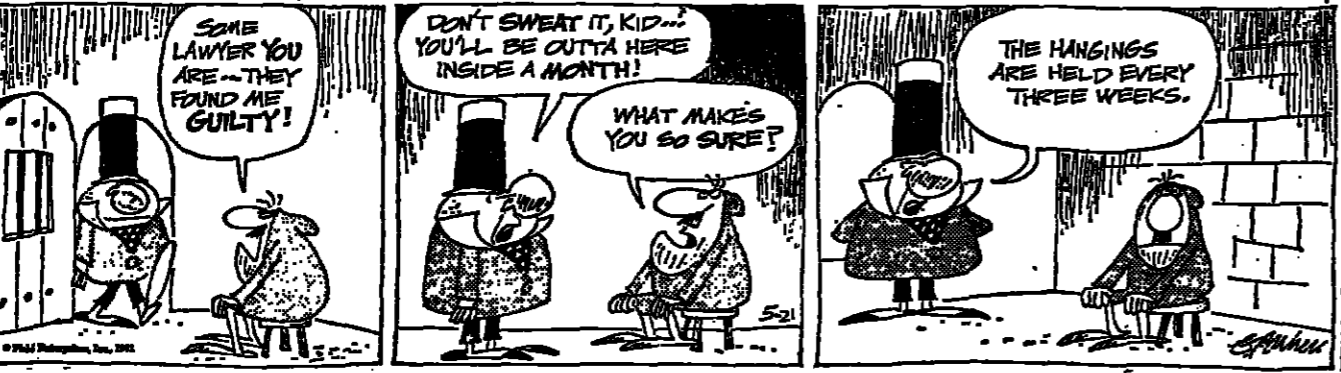
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By Alan Truscott

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Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, West, and East cards.

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West led the heart jack.

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BOOKS

WHITE TERROR The Ku Klux Klan Conspiracy and Reconstruction

By Allen W. Trelease. Harper & Row. 557 p. Reviewed by Richard R. Lingeman

ONE of the most striking cinematic images of our time is that long line of white-robed Klansmen riding across the knife-edge of a hill. This was of course in D.W. Griffith's perverse masterpiece "The Birth of a Nation." The "nation" was, alas, a loose confederacy of nightriders, terrorists, bullies and rebels still half-bent on secession. We may have forgotten, but the Klan was once romanticized, as Allen W. Trelease tells us in his very solid history of the Klan, "White Terror." Mr. Trelease, a Northerner, a professor of history at the University of North Carolina, has delved into the voluminous documentation of the Klan's terrorism in the Reconstruction period, and he has come up with what can only be called an indictment. The Klan was founded, amidst shrouded origins, in Pulaski, Tennessee, in 1865. It almost seemed a lark: the name was derived from the Greek *kluklos*, meaning a circle or band. There were fraternally overtones—Euklos Adelpheon was an old Southern fraternity founded in 1812—and apparently the founders did not envisage what the organization was inevitably to become.

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Blue Blanks Brewers for 9th; Unbeaten Siebert Wins No. 7

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Blue received help from homers by Oakland's Rick Monday and Reggie Jackson in his 3-0 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers...

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Braves Lead in NL East Clemente Rips Reds

PITTSBURGH, May 20 (AP)—Tommy Clemente lashed the first home run in Cincinnati's 3-0 loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates...

Clemente tripled in the fifth to score Dave Cash and fired when Heber delivered another single...

Philadelphia 4, Mets 1 Terry Harmon doubled home three runs in the seventh inning to give Philadelphia a 4-1 victory over New York that extended the Mets' losing streak to four games...

Thursday Lovey's Blast With 2 On Gives Cubs, 8-7

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Franulovic Tops Cox to Gain Tennis Final at Bournemouth

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